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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Deputy to the DCI for the Intelligence Community

This speaks for itself but I wanted you and your staff to be aware of what is taking place here. Most of it is related to how we can improve ourselves within the Agency. But, as you know, Cord will be taking Carver's place at the head of the informal task force.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Members of the Executive Advisory
Group

- 1. Attached is a very interesting first-cut report from Cord Meyer who is, as you know, looking into strategic warning and crisis management areas. Cord's report is circulated for your information.
- 2. There are a few actions worth considering. With regard to paragraph 2, the DDI is requested to develop ways and means to stress the importance of strategic warning among those analysts whose duties embrace the warning function. The DDI is also requested to encourage a more active SWS in seeking input and views from the Agency.
- 3. With regard to the staffing problem described in paragraph 3 and Cord's recommendation, the DDA is requested to take this matter under consideration and give me his advice.

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Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

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12 August 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR:	Deputy Director of Central Intelligence	
FROM :	Cord Meyer, Jr.	
SUBJECT :	Review of Strategic Warning Staff and Support of It by Agency Elements	
Assistant to the DCI for Staff. In the course of Agency which support follows: a. Adequacy DCID 1/5 - There qualified staff, supproblem of strate by the Soviet Union In spite of the unit the luxury of a smith bility in view of it location of the state as has b. Access to Warning Field - That it feels it need of the Agency. Of from State but the	test I have reviewed the functions of the Special or Strategic Warning and the Strategic Warning of this review I have consulted with General Faurer, and the heads of those offices within the and work with SWS. My conclusions are as of the SWS Basic Charter as Contained in is general agreement that a small and ich as SWS, should be focused on the specific gic warning defined as the threat of attack in, Warsaw Pact, China and North Korea, ikelihood of such an event we must afford itall and expert group with this responsitis importance to our over-all mission. The ff in the Pentagon has worked satisfactorily, as Special Assistant to the DCI. All-Source Intelligence in the Strategic The staff has access to all the information ds from DIA, NSA and from the components in gap is the unavailability of traffic re is no solution to this problem other than are doing with the top levels at State.	25X1

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- c. <u>Publications</u> The monthly SWS Report and the weekly Alert List show that the staff is alert to new developments and techniques in the strategic warning field and the publications seem to be well received and responded to by customers both in the military and in the Agency.
- d. Periodic Review of SWS by the Strategic Warning
 Review Group Periodic review is called for by DCID 1/5 and
 the most recent review was conducted 11 June 1976, copy attached.
 I have found nothing to cause me to disagree with its findings.
- 2. Suggestions were made for additional activity by SWS. The Director of OCI admits that over time there may have been some atrophy in the sense of responsibility for strategic warning by the analysts and he would welcome the assistance of the Director of SWS in a seminar or series of briefings bringing them up to date on developments in this field. In addition the Acting Deputy Director of OSR suggested that the Director of SWS might be more active in seeking input from the Community and stated that OSR would be glad to contribute studies on specific issues in the strategic warning field.
- 3. Staffing Problem DCID 1/5 states in general terms that the members of NFIB will "provide full-time senior professional intelligence personnel" to the SWS, but there seems to be no other formal document defining the over-all size of the staff or requiring NFIB members to provide a specified number of people at a particular grade. General Faurer and _______ first Director of SWS, agreed to the need for a professional staff of 10 analysts in addition to the Director. This number reflected a desire to have broad community representation, but to stay within the general requirement that the staff be kept small. The plan was to have two representatives from CIA, DIA and NSA, and one from State and each of the Services. In the 18 months of its existence, the SWS has operated with six or seven analysts on duty. At present, the on-board complement in addition to the Director is:

DIA 0-6* & GS-15 NSA GS-14 & GS-12

CIA GS-13 Air Force 0-5

*Serves as Deputy Director of SWS

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In addition the Army has designated an 0-4 who will report on 13 September and the Marine Corps has volunteered to assign an officer. Both Navy and State remain reluctant to participate.	
establishment of a Table of Organization with the required slots would be of great assistance. All offices that now contribute personnel to the staff must use one of their own slots for the assigned individual, and in the case of smaller components this can work a real hardship. Somewhat longer assignments would be beneficial to the staff and would be easier for an agency to make if it could retain and temporarily refill its slot. The Special Assistant and the Director of SWS would have a stronger hand in the selection of people with a resultant improvement in quality. There is unanimous agreement among all those consulted that such a change would be beneficial to the staff, if the slots can be found.	25X1
Recommendation: Consideration should be given to the establishment of ten slots under the DCI for the SWS.	
Cord Meyer, Jr. N	25X1A

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